The Owosso Times.

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Riddleberger has been nominated for United States Senator by the Rea liusters in Virginia. We hope he will be elected.

Hon, Frederick T. Frelinghuysen has been nominated and confirmed as secretary of state, in place of Secretary Blaine,

Senator Beck, bourbon Democrat has been re-elected Senator, by the Kentucky legislature, for six years from March 4th 1883.

A bill to reduce letter postage to two cents has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Anderson, of Kansas. It ought to service in distant foreign ports, for the

The Saginaw Herald of Wednesscure democratic printer at Ionia,

The Post and Tribune says:
"The Saginaw Herald is giving its ed on the tariff question,"

That is a fact, and we think on most other questions Col. DeLand is politically sound, and eminently practically in his views.

On Tuesday the republicans elect el the mayor and a largely increased representation in both branches of the city government in Boston. The first republican victory there in many years. In Keene, N.H., same day, the republicans elected the entire city ticket by a decided majority.

offices now vacant awaiting appoint- Arthur would invite him to some poments by the President, and Mr. sition for which his decided ability, Hatton, first assistant postmaster gen- and his unfaltering integrity, so emieral, is reported to have said, that nently fit him; say, that of Attorney there are now in Washington an General, where, pending the star route average of, at least, five applicants investigations, a man of his character Owosso, and there are none better. for each of these vacant places.

Washington dispatches state that doorkeeper Brownlow will require a We hope the dispatch is true

Saturday's Post & Tribune says: "If the Sunday liquor law is made a forcement into the hands of judges in whose selection the saloon keepers have no voice."

We hope so. And if we rightly

day says:
"Ten days have gone by since Christian Ternes was murdered," and persons who sold liquor to his murderer?

That is a very pertinent question, and the people await prosecuting atpatience, owing to the long delay.

On Friday morning John W. Forney, of Philadelphia, died at his residence in that city. For more than thirty years Mr. Forney had been a distinguished political leader, first in the three last decades.

We note with pleasure that the physicians who attended the late President Garfield have refused to send any bills to the finencial agent of Mrs. Garfield, but will submit them to Congress-and Congress should promptly pay them all reasonable charges for their services. In declining to take pay for their services from the widow of the murdered President they have done a manly act, which will be warmly approved by the people, and we doubt not Congress will see them properly remunerated. Their bill amounts only to some \$80,ooo-the payment of which will impose no perceptible burden on the

and a committee of one from each of the pensions now being granted state appointed on memorial of Pres- are obtained by downright perjury ident Garfield, of which Mr. Horr is or forgery, or both, and we have reathe Michigan representative. A res- son to fear that the charge is true in olution was, also, offered by Judge a great many cases. Let every just of a committee to audit the expenses force enough be provided in the penof President Garfield's last illness, sion bureau to do the work promptly. But objection being made to its im- But in every case the fact of the apadjourned until Tuesday.

The outspoken public demand for a more efficient naval force is properly voiced in the annual report of Secretary Hunt, and in fitting terms he urges Congress to take notice of the condition of the navy; of its inefficiency and total inability to defend American interests properly on our own seaboard, to say nothing about the necessities for a more efficient protection of our varied commercial interests. We hope that Congress will not neglect this important arm of day morning, in an able article vin- the national defence, or fail to do dicates the fair fame of Gov. Jerome all in its power, under the constitufrom the maudlin assaults of an ob- tion, to give new life and vitality to American ship building, that the extensive commerce of the country may float on American steam ships which readers sound doctrine, ably present-

William E. Chandler seems to be the favorite of the New England republicans as their representative, if they are to have one, in President Arthur's cabinet. It is true, that there is no man in the nation better fitted for a position among the President's confidential advisers, than Mr. Chandler. Nor is there any man who has done more for the triumph of republican principles in New Hampshire, the political battleground of New England; and we It is stated that there are 300 post- most heartily wish that President and legal knowledge, is an imperative necessity.

pledge of total abstinence from every think, that the government is coining the bank, to secure from loss every one of his subordinates. If true, and storing up legal tender dollars Brownlow steps to the front as one of by the millions, in compliance with juterests of the country, is so fully the true friends of an honest dis- the sop thrown to the financial attested by our present commercial charge of the duties by the officers of the House of Representatives.

We have the dispatch is true. these dollars will be returned to the melting-pot and the metal they con- our financial condition now as comtain be used for manufacturing purdead letter, an appeal will be made to poses, at about 88 cents on the dolthe people of the State to put its en- lar. Meanwhile they are a standing menace to our business stability, and commercial prosperity, because of enjoying, is a financial crank, not the fiat value attached to them. Let worthy of the slightest natice. us hope the present Congress will judge public sentiment in the rural so amend the law as to decrease the districts, the appeal will not be made number required to be annually HOME MAGAZINE coined, and make the real value of The Post and Tribune of Wednes- such as are coined a dollar measured by the recognized standard, gold.

The bill introduced by Senator asks, "what has been done to the Sherman, of Ohio, to refund \$300,-000,000 of the extended 31/2 per cents bonds by placing them on the market as 3 per cent bonds, is attorney Caplis' reply without much tracting considerable attention, owing more perhaps to the fact that as secretary of the treasury in the win-A telegram from Washington states ter of 1880-1 he opposed the pass- and varied departments it is more thoroughly identified with the people in their that a gambling room in that city age of a similar bill by Congress, was recently raided by the police, than to the merits of the bill. and two congressmen gobbled up- But we think, Mr. Windom's success they claiming to be there as specta- in extending at 31/2 per cent the 6 tors. The names of these congressmen would be entertaining reading to the people in at least two congressional districts, and might at the next election change a couple of names on the roll of the House. Let us have them.

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The preservation of the purity of the democratic and then in the re- the ballot-box was one of the promipublican party. He was, also, as an nent issues in the late presidential editor one of the ablest of our po election. On that issue more than litical writers, and has left the impress any other one we carried the country; of his decided ability on the page of and it seems to us that the first and the country's history, in connection most important work, to be done with many of the stirring events of House of Representatives, should be the ousting of several democratic members from the South, notoriously declared elected by the grossest frauds, and most infernal rascality. There is certainly one district each in North and South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana from which, with all possible dispatch, the sitting members should be sent home and their republican contestants admitted. Nor do we doubt there are several other districts the sitting members, from each of which, ought to be treated in the same manner, but the facts concerning the frauds practiced in these are not so notorious as in those first mentioned,

In all candor we submit that is

A short session of the House of business. It is publicly charged, in Representatives was held on Friday, well-informed circles, that four-fifths Taylor, of Ohio, for the appointment claim claim be allowed, and clerical mediate consideration, it went over plication, the names and reliability of for the time being, and the House the attesting witnesses, and the substential facts in the case should be carefully investigated by a government official in the place where the applicant lives, and the justice of the application attested by such officer, before any increase, or arrearage, of pension should be paid. Again, special agent of the department is needed to look after some of the parties already on the pension rolls n every county in the country; and we have no doubt that such an agent if he properly did his duty, would in each county save to the tax pavers annually a sum ten times greater than nis compensation, besides being the means of protecting from unjust sus picion those persons honestly en titled to be paid pensions under the existing laws of the United States We hope this matter may receive the prompt attention of Congress.

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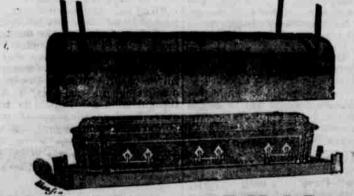
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